

Union Board Sponsors 'Stop World' Musical

the World — I Want
Out," a musical com-
will be presented by a
ational touring company
m. Tuesday in Lamkin
um.

British musical, the
of a poor boy's rise to
fortune and disillusion-
played on Broadway for
months from 1962-1964 after
a 15-month run in
The book, music, and
are by Leslie Bricusse
Anthony Newley.

presenting the play,
Union Board brings to
the tale of the life of
ish citizen named
ap and his rise
commonplace man
industrial tycoon and
to a seat in Parlia-
The title stems from
alarmed expression
Littlechap repeats
ver he encounters a
during his climb up
der of success.

ironic barbs are di-
Littlechap — a sly,
little man who elbows
upward with no other
than his egotism and am-
teaching the last of the
he tardily discovers
he has really loved the
he neglected all along and
has lost some of the
things in life in order to
These realizations cue
the production's famous
What Kind of Fool Am

Orchestra Give Concert

the sponsorship of the
Council on the Arts
Union Board, the Kan-
Philharmonic Orches-
present a concert at
Friday in Lamkin
um.

concert is being pre-
s part of the week of
Activities held in con-
with the dedication
Luce Fine Arts build-
Needles, assistant
manager, is coordi-
cal arrangements for
ert.

will be admitted
their Identification

SALE

on of Women Stu-
have a special sale
tters Monday and
rom 11 a. m. to 1
den. Prices have
ed from \$1.00 to 35

Bricusse first came to
public attention as a per-
former director, and co-
author of a Cambridge Uni-
versity Footlights Revue
when it came to London
for a brief engagement.
During that year he com-
pleted the score of the
first of a dozen or so films
he wrote prior to "Stop the
World — I Want to Get
Off."

Newley was primarily an ac-
tor before his efforts in "Stop
the World" made him into an
author and director. At the age
of 27, he had played in 40
films and had become a sing-
er in some of them. A record
of some of his songs won a
high place on the British Hit
Parade.

"Stop the World" was devis-
ed by Newley in order to have
a big role for himself. To ful-
fill his desire, he and his friend
Bricusse collaborated on the
popular musical comedy.

Senior Receives Top Honors At Men's Scholarship Event

Ronald Banwart, a senior
from Ottosen, Ia., has been
given two signal recognitions
for his past year's scholastic
record, the highest recorded
by a student residing in Men's
Residence Halls during that
period.

Banwart received the highest
scholarship trophy at the re-
cent banquet, planned by Bruce
Wake, director of the halls, and
has had his name placed on
the school plaque for his 3.781
grade point average last year.
Scholarship trophies are
awarded each year to all men
of the halls who have recorded
at least a 2.75 average for the
preceding year.

Men who received trophies
for the highest averages rec-
orded among men staying in
their respective halls are,
Cooper Hall, Banwart, 3.781;
Douglas - Tower, Junior Cour-
ter, 3.407; Cook Hall, Gary
Dagley, 3.276; Richardson
Hall, Frank Smith, 3.594; Wil-
son Hall, Edwin Lambright,
3.7419; Colbert Hall, Woodrow
Southard, 3.533.

Other men receiving trophies
for having a 2.75 average or
higher were the following:
Cooper Hall — Dean Bovaird,
Gary Urich, Mike Sanderson,
E. James Schilling, David She-
stak, Melvin Booth, John Hill,
Dave Schnell, Duane Hance,
Daryl Kline, Gary Tietz, Rob-
ert Chambers, Jack Schrim-
sher, all with averages higher



BOUND FOR ST. JOSEPH as a part of a new
student teachers coordinating program are
Dr. Charles Lemley, Rosalie Guyer, George
Sedwick, Meredith Coffman, and Mario Ba-

lettie. Miss Guyer and Mr. Balettie will prac-
tice teach at Lafayette High School; Mr. Sed-
wick, at Benton High, and Mr. Coffman, at
Central High.

Dr. Milan Dady Institutes New Program Of Coordinating MSC Student Teaching

Under the direction of Dr.
Milan Dady, a plan has been
initiated which enables student
teachers to visit in assigned
off-campus schools prior to the
actual starting date of student
teaching.

Through this new procedure,
each college coordinator is re-
sponsible for the students as-

signed to the various off-cam-
pus centers under his supervi-
sion.

On the pre-teaching visita-
tion day, the coordinator and
prospective student teacher
have conferences with the co-
operating teacher and princi-
pal in the school where he is
assigned. Each student teacher

has an opportunity to explore
textbooks, materials, and fa-
cilities he will be using.

According to Doctor Dady,
the plan was instituted because
so many student teachers were
going into their assignments
somewhat worried and perhaps
not as well prepared as they
could have been if they had
known more about their school
and supervising personnel.

The purpose of the program
is to make college students
feel more at ease with public
school students, cooperating
teachers, and college supervi-
sors. They can also start plans
for their student teaching ex-
periences after they have seen
what facilities and materials
are available to them.

In addition to Dr. Charles
Lemley and Doctor Dady, the
following MSC staff members
are actively involved in super-
vising student teachers: H. R.
Dieterich, Dr. Howard George,
Dr. Frank Grispino, Dr. James
Gleason, Dr. Julius Schultz,
and Dr. Donald Armstrong.

Business Division To Hold Seminar

A Business Seminar for sen-
iors, sponsored by the Division
of Business, will be conducted
at 4 p. m. Thursday and Fri-
day in CH 213.

The purpose of the seminar
is to help seniors obtain a job
after graduation. The program
will cover examples of letters,
data sheets, and interview
techniques in applying for em-
ployment.

Mrs. Larry Zahnd, who is
serving as chairman of the
meeting, is being assisted by
Dr. E. K. DeVore, Mrs. Ed-
ward Browning, and Mr. Clif-
ford Kensinger, business edu-
cation instructors.

Anyone studying in non-bus-
iness areas is invited to attend
the seminar.



HONORED SCHOLAR Ronald Banwart receives a trophy for
having the highest grade point average in the Men's Residence
Halls last year from Bruce Wake, director of the men's halls.
The award was one of a number of trophies given for high
scholastic achievement at the recent honors night banquet.

than 3.0; Bruce Falk, Larry strum.
Downing, John Whitcomb, Ed-
die Parman, Kenard Carstens,
Larry Wilson, and Dennis
Schwieso.

Douglas - Tower — Bob La-
throp, John Pierce, Steve
Crouse, Terry Campbell, above
3.0 Douglas Summers, Roger
Schlagel, Bill Yeager, Michael
Sell, Jack Bonafellow, Leslie
Dawson, and Douglas Nord-

Cook Hall—Carl Hinton, Jim
Redd, Marvin Bowen, Frank
Evans, 3.0 or higher, Dean
Neuberger, Ken Keith, Rich-
ard Wilson, and Glenn West.

Richardson Hall — Dennis
Knittig, Kenneth Greiner, Ron-
ald Walter, Robert Rains, Vic-
tor Ellison, Bill Taylor, Ron-
ald Brader, Robert Hardwick,
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Campus Ministers, Groups Provide Spiritual Guidance

In a recent Northwest Missourian, the two new campus ministers, the Rev. Rex H. Henderson and the Rev. John H. Biesmier, were introduced.

In this week's issue, leaders and student groups of the other campus denominations are presented.

The Rev. James Crafton is the head of the Newman Center for Catholic students.

Prior to his coming to Maryville, the Rev. Crafton attended Christian Brothers High School in St. Joseph. He then spent four years in the Air Force and attended MSC for three semesters. After attending Conception Seminary, he traveled to Louvain, Belgium, where his four years of study were climaxed by ordination in June.

Officers of the group are Terry Schooler, president; Schiela Schieber, vice president; Delores Brannan, secretary, and Bill Eckles, treasurer. Current activities include discussion groups on several

different topics, starting at 7 p. m. on Thursdays at the Newman Center, 606 College Ave.

The Rev. Raymond Gass is the campus director for Wesley Foundation, a group for Methodist and Methodist preference students.

Mr. Gass attended the University of Missouri and MSC, receiving his BA from National College. He received his BD from St. Paul College and served two years in the Army.

Mr. Gass has worked as a campus minister for the past eight years and was a pastor for two and one-half years at Camden, Mo.

All Lutheran students can find their place in the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Gamma Delta.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Norman Abbott, new pledges to Gamma Delta are instructed in the work and responsibilities of members of this group. Officers elected at the beginning of the spring semester, 1965, are Jim Hatch, president; Ivana Griffin, vice president; Julie Faulstich, secretary; and Rochelle Burton, treasurer.

Weekly meetings are held in the Gamma Delta room at the Hope Lutheran Church.

Members of the Episcopal Church can find a church home at 9th and Main. Here they can work closely with the Rev. Charles E. Sanders in the activities of the St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Audubon Club Plans Early Morning Trip

The newly formed Audubon Society will take a field trip tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

Members will meet in the parking lot of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Students, faculty members, and other interested persons are invited to go on the trip.

I. A. Club Debate Computes Concepts

At a recent meeting of the Industrial Arts Club, members discussed the relative merits of innovations in the advanced technology of computer oriented industry.

Details concerning this discussion were learned by the members on recent tours of Sheffield Steel Co. and Ford Motor Plant in Kansas City.

Long-range plans for a barbecue to precede the Apr. 30 annual Industrial Arts Award Program, sponsored by the club, were begun. American Industrial Arts Association affiliation was approved. Student membership dues of \$2.00 per year entitle a member to the AIAA magazine, the Journal of Industrial Arts, which gives a comprehensive analysis and forum for the industrial arts field.

Officers for the 1965-66 school year are Richard Saemisch, president; Gary Mathews, vice president; and Larrie Palmer, secretary-treasurer.

GREEK LIFE

Greek organizations at MSC have observed the following recent pinning:

Marilyn Long, Delta Zeta, Marshalltown, Ia., to Ed Trecek, Delta Sigma Phi, Logan, Ia.

Virginia Bright, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Maryville, to Mike Thompson, Sigma Tau Gamma, Maryville.

Barbara Harr, Phi Mu, Maryville, to Joe Logan, Sigma Tau Gamma, Maryville. Marty Geyer, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Wamego, Kan., to H. L. Poynter, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Maryville.

Ann Shamberger, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Maryville, to Jim McClung, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Casey, Ia.

Jill Jackson, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Maryville, to Bruce Templer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jewell, Ia.



Miss Linda Sweeney



Mrs. Nida Messick

Senior Women Are Nominated For Danforth Fellowships

Mrs. Nida Messick and Miss Linda Sweeney have been nominated to compete for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

Mrs. Messick, Maryville, is a senior English major who recently completed student teaching in Burlington Junction. Miss Sweeney, Afton, Ia., is a senior art major.

Announcement of their nominations was made this week by James R. Saucerman, liaison officer.

The aim of the fellowship program is to give personal en-

couragement and financial support to selected college and recent graduates who are to become college instructors. These fellowships are of candidates nominated by son officers of their graduate institutions.

Nominees must have a career and should be planning to obtain a PhD in a similar to that of the graduate major.

In considering candidates special attention is given three areas:

1. Evidence of intellectual er which is and of academic achievement which is a foundation for study.
2. Evidence of personal characteristics which are to contribute to effective teaching and constructive relationships with students.
3. Evidence of concerns range beyond self-interest and narrow personal and which take into the questions with religious expressions tempt to deal.

Student Suffers Gunshot Wound

Steve Wilhoit, former student at Northwest Missouri State College, was unable to return to school this semester because of a gunshot wound he received while vacationing in southern Missouri.

Accidentally shot in the left leg by a companion, Mark Stevens, Kansas City, Kas., Steve is now carrying a .22 shell imbedded in his ankle bone. Convalescing at his home in North Kansas City.

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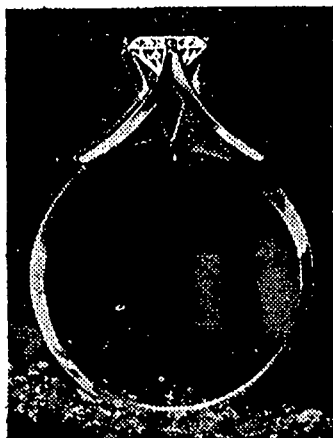
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Skaith Named TA Position

Skaith, alumnus of Missouri State College, has been appointed as director of professional relations for the State Teachers Association.

A former St. Joseph school principal, with various professional associations, including the MSTA, and A clubs and SNEA programs.

With teaching experience of one year in a rural school and 12 years in elementary schools including four years in the St. Joseph.

He graduated from St. Joseph College, Maryville, Mo., in August of 1958. He has a B. S. in Education and is also a Master of Education from the University of Missouri, Graduate Center, Columbia.

He is active in state and local classroom teachers associations. He was reared in a career atmosphere. His father is F. L. Skaith, a teacher, superintendent, principal of 52 years experience in Missouri schools, and his mother was a teacher at the school in Buchanan at the time of her death.

Present Film

A film "A Message to Women" will be shown Thursday in the south recreation hall for all in women students.

Additional Workers Student Union Needs

Mrs. Wilda Athen, student labor supervisor in the Union cafeteria, has reported that there are jobs available in the cafeteria.

Students working in the cafeteria receive \$.75 per hour. There are seven main jobs. These are checkers, line girls, dining room attendants, refill boys, elevator boys, and milk boys.

Those wishing an interview should contact Mrs. Athen in her office between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Monday through Friday, or 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Gomel Tells Store Hours, Plans

The College store will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, Mrs. Jane Gomel, manager, has reported.

The store is primarily a book store but many other articles are also carried. These include such items as art and drawing supplies, drug supplies, and MSC seal articles.

Books included are those which instructors have asked the store to carry to help supplement their courses. Also, all of the texts for the graduate courses are available. Students must purchase the graduate texts. Special orders may also be taken on some articles.

The College Store is a service to the students. Plans are being made to enlarge the store and to make it self-service when the annex to the Union is completed.



TOP MSC JUDGES Quenten Combs, Larry Davison, John Sullivan, and Coach F. B. Houghton Sr., show their award winning trophy won Saturday at the annual livestock judging contest held on the MSC campus.

—Photo by Heywood

Northwest State Team Takes Title In Annual Livestock Judging Event

A Northwest Missouri State College agriculture team, coached by F. B. Houghton Sr., won the college division of the annual livestock judging contest held Saturday on the campus and at the Houghton Angus farm.

Members of the winning team were Larry Davison, Hopkins; Quenten Combs, St. Joseph; and John Sullivan, Bridgewater, Iowa. High scoring individuals in this section were Combs, Bill Cooper, Lormor, Iowa, and Davison.

In the Future Farmers division, the Maysville High School Chapter team of John Hunt, John Redman, and David Eu-

linger took top honors. They were coached by Paul Coffman. High scoring individuals included Bill Holt, Savannah, high in beef cattle judging and high individual; Kent Freeman, Tarkio, hogs, and Carl Phillips, Rock Port, sheep.

Nodaway County's 4-H livestock judging team, David and

John Dalbey, Burlington Junction, and Larry Busby, Parnell, won first. They were coached by Vilas Young, county extension director. David Dalbey was high individual judge and highest scorer in rating beef cattle. Richard Stockton, Gentry County, was top hog judge. Catherine Delancy, Buchanan County, and Ronald Ketchum, Andrew County, tied for honors in sheep judging.

E. C. Walker, executive secretary, awarded the trophies on behalf of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

All contestants, coaches, and officials were guests of the Missouri Farmers Association for lunch at the Student Union.

Approximately 150 college, high school, and 4-H youth competed in the event, which was sponsored by the MSC Agriculture Club, headed by David Mackey.

City Policeman Tells Pupils About Safety

Jim Nix, policeman from St. Joseph, addressed the second level at Horace Mann Laboratory School, telling the pupils about safety and the duties of a policeman.

This concluded their unit on safety. Student teachers Sally Teitz, Nancy Rotts, Sherrill Felt, Peggy Link, and Betty McCloney have been assisting Mrs. Ruth Larmer, supervisor of the second level.

Enlarged Union Board Plans for Musical

Five new committee members were added at the last meeting of the Student Union Board, when plans were considered for a coming musical.

The Broadway musical, "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," which will be given by a professional Broadway cast, will be presented Nov. 16 in the Administration building auditorium. Music and lyrics for the musical were produced by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley.

Robert Foster and Dana Hendrix are new members of the special activities committee, headed by Lorna Stevens. Stollie Stadlerman, Bob Durrell, and Jim Johnson are new members of the decorations committee, which is chaired by Steve Ford.

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Cafeteria Staff Prepares Enough Food to Feed City



"ONE FLOCK GONE," reports cafeteria director Glen Vogt, shown with members of his staff behind a mound of 500 chickens, which were consumed at one meal.

"Every day and one-half our cafeteria staff prepares enough food to feed one meal to the city of Maryville," reported Glen F. Vogt, head of food service at MSC.

If one considers that the average family has four members, he can understand that the staff is feeding the equivalent of 500 families or 2,000 people at the cafeteria each meal. Such food service and preparation means almost round-the-clock working.

To serve a typical breakfast, the staff provides 16 dozen doughnuts or sweet rolls, 90 dozen scrambled eggs, 100 loaves of bread, 15 gallons of coffee, 20 gallons of hot chocolate, 18 gallons of hot cereal, 1,500 individual cereals, 100 pounds of bacon, and four cases of bananas.

At a roast beef meal will be served 850 pounds of roast

beef, 1,000 pounds of potatoes for mashed potatoes, 45 gallons of gravy, 18 cases of No. 10 cans of vegetables. All meat served at the cafeteria is USDA approved.

A night crew prepares all baked goods. For one meal they bake 245 pies. It takes two girls three hours to cut and serve the pies. Doughnuts are made with the recently purchased doughnut machine, which can turn out 24 dozen an hour.

The cafeteria is actually in operation 22 hours a day. Not over four to four and one-half hours can be spent in preparing any one meal, the manager reported.

"It is hard to satisfy everyone," Mr. Vogt said, and smilingly added, "but every other day we try to please someone."

College Students Attend State Meet

Sixteen students represented the John Dewey chapter of Student National Education Association at the annual Missouri State Teachers' Association Convention last week.

Those who attended the convention in St. Louis were Nancy Boyd, Lynnette Bradfield, Sharon Clouse, Lynette Cole, Pat Furlong, Ro Ann Godsey, Margaret Hall, Judy Hunt, Mary Mather, Marj Mathewson, Margaret Richards, Linda Schneider, Gary Tietz, Carolyn Visser, Jo Ann Volce, and Nancy Weisshaar. Dr. Wanda Walker and Mrs. Ruth Lerner accompanied the group.

Senior Receives

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Arnold Goff, Russell McCampbell, Michael Garrison, above 3.0, Ronald Hunziger, Harland Halsne, and Robert Winn.

Wilson Hall — Don Wagner, Robert Morris, Richard Miller, Gary Mauer, M. Lawrence Peterson, above 3.0, Terry Tillotson, Bill Jacobs, and Jim Drowns.

Colbert Hall — Mark Foster, Richard Smetana.

Cauffield Hall — Marshall Hall, above 3.0.

"The men who received the trophies have put forth a great amount of effort in achieving these standards. Their examples should encourage others to strive for the same goals this year" Mr. Wake said.

Mrs. Randolph Heads Group Of Home Economics Teachers

Mrs. Ellen V. Randolph, Northwest Missouri State College instructor, was elected chairman of the department of home economics of the Northwest Missouri District Teacher's Association to succeed Mrs. Frank Bouska, a co-staff member at MSC.

Negative Squad Wins All Rounds At Novice Meet

Nick Erganian, St. Joseph, and Ron Wineinger, Stanberry, were undefeated last weekend in four rounds of novice debate at the University of Missouri Novice Debate Tournament, Columbia.

Erganian and Wineinger, debating negative, were victorious over teams from Ottawa University, Evangel College, Cotter College, and Rockhurst College.

MSC affirmative debaters, Marjorie Hitchcock, Atlantic, Ia., and Ron Walter, Adel, Ia., also competed in last weekend's tournament at MU. They hold a 50 per cent win-loss average for the season.

Jerry Winsor, MSC forensic instructor, accompanied the students to Columbia.

Alumna Gets Citation For Army Corps Work

Lieutenant Colonel Hope W. Metzger, '41, has been awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal (second award) at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

Colonel Metzger, formerly Miss Hope Wray, was born in Maryville. She entered the Women's Auxiliary Corps in 1942 and completed her training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

In her position as Sixth Army Women's Corps Staff Advisor, Colonel Metzger has supervised the activities of more than 100 WAC officers and 900 enlisted women assigned in the eight Western states.

Colonel Metzger is married to Lieutenant Colonel Ralph A. Metzger, United States Army, now retired. She will soon be leaving for Hawaii, where she will assume a position in the Office of the Inspector General, Headquarters United States Army Pacific.

Senate to Have Open Meeting

The Student Senate Thursday will be set especially for review of election and campaign rules.

Each duly enrolled student as a member of the Student Association is invited to attend this meeting which will be held in the Upper Lab Room, beginning at 6:30 p.m. While each member of the association is welcome to the Senate meetings at any time, all are especially to attend the election of Jerry Taylor, student president.

Because of the recent coming Queen election since in the very near Senate, class officer, and other Queen elections will be this meeting has been set to review the recent election and to consider procedure for future elections. The meeting will be recessed for discussion to analyze and criticize the rules governing elections.

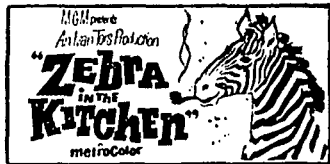
"The Student Senate will welcome constructive suggestions in determining the method of selection or election of future queen representatives on campus. If you have anything to suggest, add, delete, be there to air your suggestions," Taylor advised.

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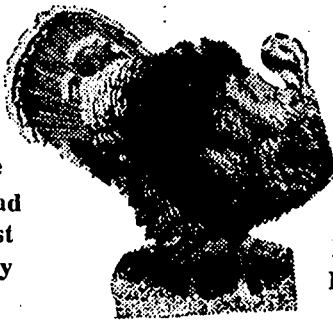
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It's a Fact

Alas! I said there were floor meetings but there were none. Someone had told me that someone had said . . . that the Senate had said that independent campaigners had called together the girls in Hudson Hall and passed out literature.

If a mistake is ever made in print the editorial staff hears about it. When that happens we know that someone is reading what is in print. After reading the editorial, "To Use a Four-Lettered Word . . ." Hudson Hall counselors, both Greek and independent, informed me of my mistake. To use a five-lettered word, I was "wrong."

Once upon a time a famous elephant said that extremism in the pursuit of right is no vice. He was right.

Presently I am at the left, the far left. I believe not in socialism but in the best interests of the college and the student body — and that's what's right. As the year has proceeded and editorials have passed on into readers' hands, I have believed more and more in "what's right." Emotionally I have swung to one side of the famous revolutionary cycle. I am sometimes blind to opposing views and at times vehement in my mind.

Then somebody tells me that I am "wrong." That deflates the wind-bag and causes him to re-examine what he has said and what he will say. Extremism in the pursuit of right can be a virtue if it is based on fact and viewed in a logical manner.

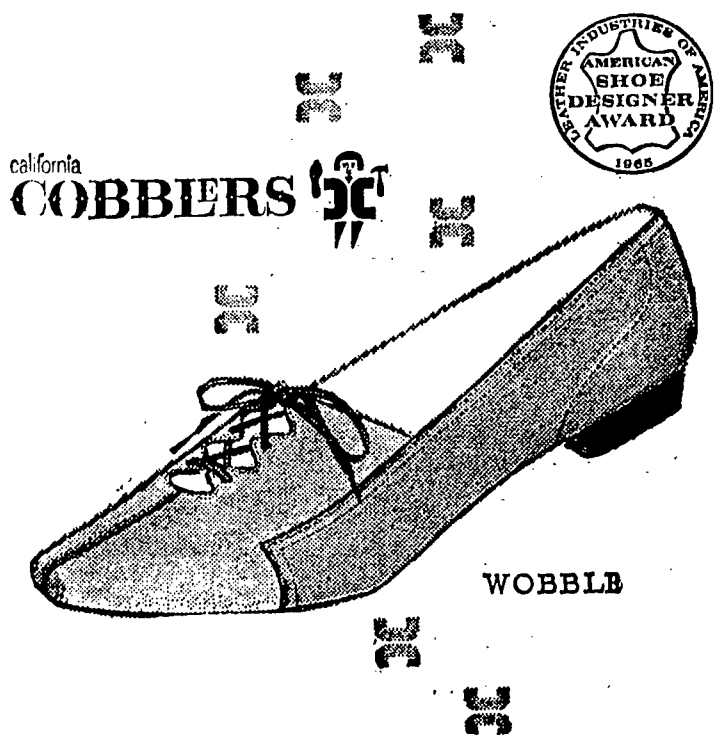
Maybe the elephant saw the facts; maybe he didn't. Maybe he reasoned logically; maybe he didn't. Maybe his belief in what was best for the animal kingdom concurred with that of the other animals; maybe it didn't. The point is, however, that he was left — behind.

As an editorialsit I cannot afford to be left behind. If no one reads what I write because of mistakes in fact, I cannot provoke student opinion, thought, or discussion. Consequently, my goal will be to get all of the facts before I write or say anything.

For right or wrong, for right or left, for up and down, I wanted to get that off my chest. According to certain journalistic tenets, people like to read about animals and human suffering. I just want people to read.

— The Talking Bearcat

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Success is a journey, not a destination. Do you know what I mean? If you do not, you may find that golden road an especially difficult one. A traveler without the ability to communicate is unprepared to start down that road, let alone to enjoy success.

A word is a symbol for an object, an action, a relationship.— Although the first man to see a rose could have called it a "spade" or a "whuy," "a rose is a rose." Because of personal associations with the flower, however, the word "rose" means different things to different people.

A sentence is a combination of these symbols, differentiated as they may be. Little differences in syntax, or the way words are combined to form thoughts and sentences, can create mental schisms. There is a lot of difference between "a price rise of" and "a price rise to."

Sentences, such as those combined in this editorial, are supposed to represent what the writer is thinking. The reader, however, may mentally conceive something different after reading them.

We have trouble expressing exactly what we are thinking—if we really know what we are thinking. We have even more trouble in making the other person realize those thoughts. Although it may seem impossible to alleviate the situation, we will never know whether we can or not until we try.

Many Americans' speech habits, especially in the Mid-West, are deplorable because of lip and mouth laziness. Certainly part of the American culture is based on informality and relaxation, but such culture has not produced poets who could use words as well as Emily Dickinson or the master Shakespeare. Their language may have been imperfect, but they communicated.

We do not have to look far to see definite need to set high goals in our efforts to communicate. Who knows? Some of us may reach them.

Just what are our goals in this area?

"All students who made a 'D' or better in English 12 will be considered as having passed the English requirement at that point," reports the college catalogue. Graduates going out to high schools to teach other people need only that English training. They're supposed to learn the rest of the basic skills in high school, some say.

Is there a need to raise that requirement, or should high schools be required to improve their communications programs?

In practically every college class, a student is expected to express himself. If he does this poorly, the instructor marks the error, perhaps flunks the student, and, no doubt, wonders why that student didn't learn to write in high school. Soon out into the world the youth will be sent with hopes of being successful . . . On the other hand, his instructors can set high goals for mastering the skills of communication, and they can help their students reach them.

Isn't the real responsibility, however, that of each individual student? Through extensive reading of well-written material, by working to improve vocabularies, by checking and double checking in dictionary and thesaurus to make each word convey an exact meaning, by studying mistakes to avoid repeating them, by being concerned enough to do something, we can improve our abilities to communicate, and, in turn, can help insure our chances to enjoy the fruits of success.

Student Forum

To the Editors:

As a loyal citizen, I feel it is my duty to make known the courageous deed of a freshman coed at MSC.

Recently Halloween masks, bearing the image of the late John F. Kennedy, went on sale in a department store in downtown Maryville. Due to her strong convictions and sense of integrity, Linda Taylor drew up and circulated a petition asking that these masks be withdrawn from the store. After she had worked to get over 200 signatures on her petition, she presented it to the store manager, who respected their wishes and halted the local sale of the masks.

I salute you, Linda, as an American citizen who exemplifies the standards that have made our great nation what it is today!

—Kay Weidenhaft

Union Board Plans Student Den Dance

The Student Union Board has completed arrangements for the first Den dance to be held Nov. 17 at the National Guard Armory.

Music will be provided by a new juke box, purchased by the board and will be distributed by auxiliary speakers.

The board has pointed out that problems in acquiring the juke box, crowded schedules, and limited area for dancing have previously halted the Den dances. The board hopes to have at least one dance a week this fall and two dances a week during the winter months.

For Cats' Week—A Friendly Meow

This week being the tail-end of International Cat Week, it is only proper that MSC students pay attention to their feline friends around the campus and town.

Of the 21 million cats in America, 10½ million are not cared for, sheltered, or fed. It is for these cats that the American Feline Society was organized. President of the voluntary organization is Robert Kendell, whose niece is Mrs. J. L. DeMarce, teacher at MSC.

Certainly cats are no longer considered holy as they were centuries ago by the Egyptians. However, this week has been set aside to pay some attention to their good attributes including loyalty, cleanliness, a quiet manner, and easiness of care.

Even though actual Cat Week is almost over (Nov. 7-13), it would still be fitting to take a minute of time to pet the cats around the campus or at least to give them a friendly meow!

—Lynette Cole

Instructors' Creations Displayed in Art Show

Five MSC art instructors recently have been living up to the saying: "A teacher should be a producer in his field."

In an exhibition at the Hax Art Center, St. Joseph, was work by Mrs. Virginia Hillix, Robert Blackman, Donald Robertson, Maurice Silver, and Robert Sunkel, acting chairman of the art department. The exhibition included drawings, paintings, sculpture, and ceramics.

Mr. Sunkel, who had both paintings and wood sculpture in the exhibit, has shown his work several times in St. Joseph and has some work in private collections there. Mrs. Hillix, instructor in drawing, painting, and design, had oil paintings in the exhibit.

Mr. Robertson, who had charge of the art education program in both the Department of Fine Arts and Horace Mann, had paintings and ceramic pieces on exhibit. Mr. Blackman exhibited sculpture cast bronze and some paintings, and Mr. Silver exhibited welded steel sculpture and drawings.

... Campus Calendar ...

Friday . . . Den Movie, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday . . . Game with Springfield here, 2 p. m.

Tuesday . . . "Stop the World," Lamkin Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m. . . . TKE-Tri Sigma Mixer, Rose Room, 8-9 p. m.

Wednesday . . . AWS Penny Night.

Friday . . . Delta Zeta pledge dance, Rose Room, 8-12 p. m.



COLLEGE PATROL CREW, Harold Gray, Gerald McClurg, Lawrence Luke, and Arthur Farmer are pleased to display their new dark brown uniforms, which they wear whenever they are on duty patrolling the campus 24 hours a day.

College Security Men Wear New Uniforms When on Duty

Northwest Missouri State College has acquired new dark brown, golden trimmed uniforms for its four security officers.

The men, Harold Gray, Gerald McClurg, Lawrence Luke, and Arthur Farmer, have been given the suits and matching hats for wear while performing their duties, which consist mainly of regulation of traffic and control of parking. They work in shifts, with McClurg working the day assignment, and the other three serving on the night shift.

In discussing ways to improve their service, the men agreed that there should be more mercury-vapor lights on Parking Lot 8, on Lot 1, and on the walk between the library and the Union.

The men are enforcing the

regulations described in the Motor Vehicle Regulations manual, which is available in the Dean of Students' office. A student traffic court has been instituted to hear all appeals. Traffic fines are paid to Mrs. Janet Haag in Dean C. E. Koerble's office.

The security officers and the college administration are coordinating their efforts to protect the student driver and the pedestrian and to try to keep the best possible order for parking conditions on the campus.

Officers Elected By District Groups

Several groups have announced leaders elected at the recent 48th annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association.

Chairmen chosen include, Guidance, Clark Ferteson, North Kansas City; Modern Foreign Language Eliceo Nunez Jr., North Kansas City; Social Studies, Mrs. Millie Lock, Maryville; Science, Joseph H. Wright, Kansas City, and Business, Woodson Moore, North Kansas City.

Other new chairmen include the Northwest Missouri Council for Exceptional Children, Wilma M. Shaw, St. Joseph; Secondary Teachers, Glenn Marr, Burlington Junction, and School Administration, Cecil A. Elliott, Bethany.

SNEA Members Cited for Service

Student National Education Association members who had earned four-year and three-year stars for their certificates were cited at the chapter's recent meeting.

Senior members receiving four stars were Joe Bowen, Michael Forbes, Ro Anne Godsey, Darlene Guest, Joann Lambertsen, Sandy Yapple, and Paula Zimmerman. Members receiving three stars were Robert B. Baker, Lynette Bradford, Pam Cooper, James D. Graves, Linda Joyce Jones, Phillip Morrill, Vonna Lou Morris, Gary Shields, and Carolyn Spriester.

Jill Richards, vice president, presided at the business session, which was followed by pledging ceremonies. New members received their rib-

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Former Instructor, Brother Receive Master's Degrees

Two MSC graduates, a brother and sister, recently received their advanced degrees on the same day and have accepted new teaching assignments in distant posts.

Miss Sara Beth Kurtz, instructor in dancing classes at Northwest State in 1963, has reported to Washington, D. C., for orientation before going to Europe, where she will serve as a director of recreation at a U. S. Army base. She received her master's degree in August from the University of Wisconsin.

A graduate of Oregon High School, Miss Kurtz attended Wisconsin U. as a scholarship student through a grant made from the May Corwin Scholarship fund by the Maryville Branch of AAUW.

Miss Kurtz's brother, Robert, received his master's degree from the University of Missouri division at MSC. He has accepted a principalship at Massillon, Ohio, where he has been a teacher the past four years in a school that provides training for neurologically handicapped and mentally retarded children.

Korean Coed Returns To Her Native Land

Miss Syn Hee Park, Seoul, Korea, has left Maryville and will visit in Los Angeles en route to her home in Korea.

Miss Park came to Northwest Missouri State in January, 1965. Prior to this she had lived with her sister in Los Angeles for eight months. This summer Miss Park stayed at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mutz, Maryville.

bons and certificates of membership.

A group of eighth grade students from Horace Mann Laboratory School presented a program of answers to SNEA members' questions. Those participating on the panel were Margie Bauman, Michelle Gregory, Tina Handke, Diane Hansen, Debbie Hasty, Margie McDonald, Jimmy Miller, Michelle Parman, Greg Pierpoint, Randy Saucerman, and James Saylor.

The next SNEA meeting will be the annual Christmas party on Dec. 8.

UCCF Starts Drive For Seasonal Workers

Members of the United Campus Christian Fellowship are sponsoring a clothing drive for seasonal laborers in Mississippi.

Anyone wishing to donate unwanted clothing may leave it at the First Christian Church, First and Buchanan Streets, Maryville. Or the clothing may be brought to Averill West, 307 Tower Hall.

The drive will last until Nov. 20.

Graduate Cited In Women's Book

Dr. Jessie Jutten, former instructor at Northwest Missouri State College, has been listed in the fourth annual edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Dr. Jutten, director of the physical education for women at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, received her bachelor's degree at NWMSC, her master's degree at Missouri University, and her doctorate at Indiana University.

During the period of 1942 and 1946, she was a captain in the United States Marine Corps women's reserve.

Dr. Jutten is a member of a number of physical education organizations, both state and national, and attended as a delegate the International Congress of Physical Education for Women at Copenhagen, Denmark. This year she and Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the MSC women's physical education department, attended the fifth International Congress as representatives at Cologne, Germany.

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SORORITY LEADERS, Mrs. Bruce Wake, president of the local alumna chapter of Delta Zeta sorority, and Mary Mast, MSC chapter president and recent Cardinal Key honoree, look over gifts contributed by sorority members for Navajo Indian babies. The jointly-sponsored shower was held last week in conjunction with a national philanthropy project of the sorority.

Delta Zeta Chapters Give Shower for Navajo Babies

Members of the local collegiate and alumni chapters of Delta Zeta Sorority gave a baby shower for the Navajo Indians last week.

Each member brought a baby gift which was sent to the Navajo reservation in New Mexico in conjunction with a national philanthropy project of the sorority.

Mrs. David Easterla, guest speaker, talked on the customs

of the Indians. Having lived in the area of the Navajo reservation, Mrs. Easterla modeled a costume typical of those worn by the Indian women and showed jewelry and artifacts of the Navajo culture.

Mrs. David Crozier was in charge of the games; and Mrs. Milan Dady, refreshments.

Wedding Belis Have Rung

Miss Valery Gail Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, and Melvin Dee Booth, son of Mrs. Mary Booth, all of Bethany, were married Aug. 29. Both are students at Northwest Missouri State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Grube have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to George Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard, Grantsville, W. Va.

Chime Time

Bells to Ring

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins, Falls City, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery Flame to Michael J. Darveaux, son of Mrs. Mary Darveaux, Rulo, Neb. Miss Watkins is a sophomore at MSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Erbaugh, Denver, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to Roger L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred B. King, Maryville.

Miss Erbaugh is a sophomore at MSC, and the groom-elect attended MSC last year but now is serving in the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Sobalvarro, Kansas City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Albert E. Zogorniak, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zogorniak of Newton, Ia. Miss Sobalvarro is a senior at MSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lundquist, Thayer, Ia., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Rae, to Lynn E. Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick, Slater. Miss Lundquist is a sophomore at MSC.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson, Kansas City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Terry Ronald Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Day, Shenandoah, Ia.

Miss Robinson is a junior at MSC. Mr. Day, a graduate of MSC, is now taking managerial training in Kansas City.

A June wedding is planned.

THE STROLLER

... Ye Stroller has learned that there is a girl of great popularity working at the library.

This girl is so charming that two boys have been dating her quite a bit lately. Not too long ago both Romeos started to the library to ask her for a date to a certain social function. Ironically, the boys met on the way to the library. No one knows what they talked about, but when they reached the library they both walked up to our heroine and asked her for a date simultaneously. That's what I call a "double date!"

... Some students from Iowa, in order to show that Iowa is a great state even in Missouri, have had their sweatshirts made. The sweatshirts read: "Southwest Iowa State College, Maryville Missouri."

Proof that MSC has many students from Iowa was noted on a sample page from the '65 directory, which showed 23 students out of 45 were from the Tall Corn State.

... Absent-minded professors are common grounds for jokes on campus, but the Stroller has found an absent-minded student.

The first time this semester that he went home he returned full of energy without his meal card. The second time he returned without his room key. Last time he came back without both key and meal card.

Yours truly plans to stroll home with this alert scholar

next time to make sure that he makes it back himself.

... Two of the four house-like men's dormitories called the quads have developed a friendly rivalry with each other in almost every college activity.

Recently one of the quad's counselors was explaining with full details to the members of the rival dormitory how he had trounced their counselor in table tennis. One of the ping pong champion's audience made the suggestion that he take their counselor on in a wrestling match.

Personally, the Stroller would advise a rematch in ping pong.

... When an economics instructor had his breakfast brought to a morning session, he must have thought he was going to enjoy that breakfast he had missed earlier. In order to enjoy his coffee and rolls, he planned to start a discussion among his students and then enjoy his breakfast while they talked.

He had one problem: His students had nothing to say on any subject suggested.

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'Cats, Bears to Tangle For Runner-up Position

Northwest State College will close its 1965 football season Saturday against the Springfield Bears on Rickenbrode field at 2 p. m. with a chance to capture second place in the MIAA conference.

Last Saturday the Bearcats kept the team's title hopes alive as they whipped Cape Girardeau, 12-7. It was their first victory over Cape in eight years.

Springfield and Maryville have identical season records of 6-2. The Bearcats will be trying to avenge a 42-0 loss at the hands of the Bears last year.

Springfield's all-MIAA half-back Cornelius Perry is one of the top scorers in the conference again this year. Another player that has been outstanding for the Bears this year is quarterback Dan Young, who has completed 58 per cent of his passes this year and also has good running ability.

The workhorse that new coach Jim Mentis has been counting on is Pat Hogan, a fullback. Hogan, one of the top rushers in the conference, is the top punter with an average of 44.7 yards. The Bears also have a swarm of rugged interior linemen.

Springfield's only conference loss was against Kirksville last Saturday, as the tough Bulldogs held the Bears scoreless. Springfield leads in the overall series against Maryville

20-18-3.

An upset by Warrensburg over Kirksville and a Bearcat victory over the Bears Saturday would give Maryville a share of the MIAA conference title.

Maryville clinched the victory over Cape Girardeau last Saturday in the last four minutes of the game with a 72-yard scoring pass from quarterback Leo Papas to end Bob Albanese. The touchdown was set up with an interception by linebacker Rich Marburg.

The first Bearcat touchdown came after Lonny Hagen also had picked off an Indian pass and Jim Blankenship had swept end for six points. Blankenship had 131 yards in 19 carries. A rugged 'Cat defense held Cape to only 57 net yards rushing.

Sports Shorts

By Dale Gorsuch

... While the primary emphasis is placed on academics at MSC, the physical requirements for graduation are still present.

After some students complete their four required physical education credits, they find satisfaction in participating in one of the varsity sports at MSC.

Although the MSC basketball squad, coached by Richard Buckridge, and the football team, coached by Ivan Schottel, attract the largest amount of attention, the college offers many other areas of team interscholastic competition.

... Boys interested in a physical contact sport with excellent possibilities for physical conditioning should consider varsity wrestling under the direction of Coach Jerry Landwer and Assistant Coach Gary Collins.

Students with aquatic abilities should strive for a place on the swim team coached by Coach Lewis Dyche. In addition, girls have the chance to participate in the annual swim show through the women's physical education department.

... Spring brings a group of widely varied sports which provide healthy exercise as well as challenging competition. Tennis, coached by Robert Gregory, beckons from the courts for tennis enthusiasts.



VIEWING A LEAGUE TITLE, Coach Lewis Dyche and his swimming team are working out to beat their own records. They are, front row: Jay Milk, Steve Conner, Ed Smith, Phil Cox, Guy Fugal, John Ridgeway Sr.; second row: Larry White, John Turner, Lloyd

Logan, John Coleman, Mark Thomas, Linn Jones; back row: Coach Dyche, Bill Farrand, P. D. Fields, Frank Fisher, Dan Hertzog, Ed Andrews, Randy Hansen, Brian Nehlsen and Jerry Pierce. Absent when pictures was taken was Jon Eicheles.

Swimming Team Eyes Championship In Newly Organized Area Conference

An improved Bearcat swimming team is preparing for another season with a championship in the newly formed MIAA swim conference as one of its goals.

According to Coach Lewis Dyche, this year's squad has better balance and depth, with three returning lettermen and seventeen top freshman prospects. The conference meet is set for Feb. 25-26, and Coach Dyche believes the young squad has a good chance of bringing the first swimming championship to MSC.

Senior letterman Frank Fisher, beaten only once

Stamina and excellent conditioning are required to make the cross country team under the direction of Coach Ryland Milner, who also oversees the golf team. The "great American pastime" is not left out of the sports picture, with Coach Buckridge coaching the MSC baseball team.

... Throughout the school year, intramurals provide recreation and a competitive spirit which enhance the individual's outlook as well as the over-all scene of campus life.

Although the above mentioned sports appeal mainly to boys, the women's physical education classes provide excellent training in such varied fields as archery, fencing, and tennis. Also, there is the possibility of earning a post on the cheerleading squads.

While MSC is an excellent academic factory, it also provides great possibilities for interscholastic team competition.

last year in the 100-yard freestyle, is back looking towards bettering his 50.9 clocking in that event. He will also be swimming the 200-yard freestyle and the freestyle relay.

John Ridgeway, a letterman and the team's top breast stroker, will be trying for a 2:28 clocking in the 200-yard event and is a strong competitor for first in the important interstate meet after finishing fifth there last year. Larry White, a member of last year's squad, will be diving.

Freshmen will be starting in all events and will be carrying the load. Backing Fisher in the freestyle will be freshmen Jon Eichelis, Des Moines; Jerry Pierce, Englewood, Colo.; Bill Farrand, Independence; James Coleman, Oakland, Ia.; and

'State' Teams Vie

... Powerful Missouri grid team tops rugged Iowa defense to win football contest.

This is what happened when a grudge match between Iowa and Missouri football teams was played west of the armory. The teams are composed of three boys from Iowa and three from Missouri. Once a week these boys play a grudge match which is almost as rough as a regular football game.

The unusual part of the game is that it is played with the aid of only two lights—streetlights. This tends to complicate matters.

Iowa says this week they will win. Missouri says Iowa won't.

John Turner, Newton, Ia.

The distance freestyle is greatly improved, with freshmen Dan Hertzog, Independence; Linn Jones, Des Moines; and David George, Omaha, showing fast times.

Joining Ridgeway in the breast stroke are freshmen Jay Milk, Denville, N. J., and Ed Andrews, Waterloo, Ia. A strong one-two finish is expected from freshmen Guy Fogel, Kansas City, and Mark Thomas, Des Moines, in the backstroke.

Randy Hanson, Des Moines, and Brian Nehlsen, Davenport, freshmen, have highly rated times in the individual medley. Nehlsen and Steve Conner, Des Moines, a 59.6 freshman 100-yard butterfly, will be starting in the butterfly.

Phil Cox, Des Moines, and Lloyd Logan, Plattsburg, freshmen, team with White to make a strong entry in the diving.

The tankers will open the season with two tough meets against Washington University in St. Louis, Dec. 3, and Missouri University in Columbia, Dec. 4. In the remainder of the schedule the Bearcats will be pitted against Wentworth, Dec. 15 and Feb. 5; Warrensburg, Jan. 8; William Jewell, Jan. 14, and Feb. 12; Park College, Jan. 15; Emporia State, Jan. 29, and Washburn, Feb. 18.

The season wrap-up will be the Conference Championship Meet Feb. 25-26 and the Interstate Swimming and Diving Championships, Mar. 3-5. Both meets will be held in Warrensburg.

Sondra Simons Elected Tri Sigma Pledge Head

The 22 pledges of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma recently elected Sondra Simons as president of the pledge group.

Other officers elected are Susan Winders, vice president; Terry Crain, secretary; Lonita Hersh, treasurer, and Virginia Maurer and Norma Wilson, song leaders.

The pledges are working on various projects in order to earn money. Among the activities are conducting work days and selling sandwiches in the dorms every second and third Sunday.

Karen Kimbrough, Eagleville, pledge trainer, is being assisted by Sue Miller, St. Joseph.

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